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## Nixon Book to Carry White House Denial

NEW YORK, Mar. 29 (AP).—A footnote recognizing official White House denial of a passage in Richard M. Nixon's book, "Six Crises," will appear in the second edition.

The challenged passage relates to the former Vice President's election contest with President Kennedy.

Mr. Nixon's publisher, Doubleday & Co., said yesterday that Mr. Nixon had requested that the second edition, now on the press, contain a footnote on the bottom of the page relating to the incident in dispute.

Mr. Nixon wrote that only once during the 1960 campaign did he become "mad at Kennedy—personally."

He said this was when Mr. Kennedy advocated United States intervention in Cuba after Mr. Nixon understood that Mr. Kennedy had been briefed on secret United States support of Cuban rebels at the time. Mr. Nixon said this forced him to take a less popular, opposite position because he thought a United States operation had been jeopardized.

The White House and former CIA Director Allen Dulles

have said Mr. Kennedy knew nothing about United States support of a possible Cuban invasion until after he won the election.

The footnote on the second edition of the book reads:

"Senator Kennedy was briefed on Cuba by the CIA representatives on July 23, 1960, at Hyannis Port, Mass. Press accounts at the time characterized this briefing as a 'nothing-withheld run down' on the 'two hot spots, Cuba and the Congo.' The New York Times on July 24 reported: '... Such secret information as was added to the Senator's fund of knowledge about world affairs will remain secret. But it provides guidance for his campaign utterances dealing with foreign policy and defense and it puts him on the same footing as the administration's candidate presumably Vice President Nixon.'

"However, after the publication of the first edition of this book, the White House issued a statement on March 20, 1962, denying that the two and one-fourths hours briefing covered any United States operations relating to Cuba."